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NO BLAME PLACED FOR HERD ACCIDENT.

Witnesses All Testify That Structure Seemed Sufficiently Strong.

BEEN INSPECTED HAD

Short Time Before the Acoldent. Coroner Bell Conducted Inquest Last

The Coroner's Jury was last even ing unable to ascertain the cause back of the collapse of the trestic of the collapse of the trestic of the little Company in the light bottom, the accident of June 23, which resulted in the instant death of Eugenic Castellane and fatal injury to Filomena Deviaria, who died in the hospital the morning following the accident. A number of winerses more examined but none seemed able in the property of the control of the control of the collapse. He street the engine and thinself by revursing quickly. A coupling process of the control of the control of the collapse. ing unable to ascertain the cause back to throw any light on the subject of ling broke and the engine remained to throw any light on the subject of on the treatic. He said he was bare-the cause All were certain the free-ly moving when the accident happentie was built securely and was, appurently, absolutely sufe. It had been inspected less than two hours prior to the accident and found absolutely plumb. The load of cars, 11 in all, was somewhat heavier than usual, but another 11 car fond had been empired the accident and found absolutely believed the treatic gave laws; about plumb. The load of cars, 11 if all, was somewhat heavier than usual, but another 11 car load had been emptted in safety that day and 12 cars were frequently one on the treatic without frequently run on the treatle without

frequently can on the treatle without been of ample strength. "It was per-any mishing. It was after S o'clock that Corbner levely safe as far as 1 mow," he said it, J. Bell and the jurymen. William H. J. Bell and the Jurymen, William le said there were a number of things which might bave caused the treate to give way, but he did not know which one.

Biraub met la Burgess Evans d'Ree

These were the only witnesses exat City Hall and began taking testi-

aminod. Attorneys P. S. Newmyer and P. D. Munson attended the inmony.

John Foley, superintendent of construction, was the first witness. Mr. Foley outlined the construction of the treastle, stanting that green howed the ber had been used, the lengths being about 15 or 15 feet and the uprights seven inches in diameter at the top and from 15 to 16 inches at the base, between the seven lines at the date. and from 15 to 16 inches at the base. The drew a diagram showing the construction followed. Mr. Foley testification is not the inspected the treating about 12:15 or 12:29 on the day of the nacidition of the first and found it safe and sound. He stated that he had bad shout 14 years experience in railroad construction work; had frequently built iterations similar to this and considered the one that collapsed musually strong.

Burgess Evans and from to to 16 inches at the base,

that collapsed unusually strong.
Charles Moyer, a carpenter amploy ed in erecting the trestle, was exam-ined and testified to the construction of it. He had a tilt with Coroner Bell regarding the tenath of the treatle that collapsed and declared he did not know. Finally he stated it was jumping the track and not to a col-lapse of the treatle.

testified to the events leading up to the accident. He said the cars were slowly approaching the dump when the collapse came. He lenged from his platform to the dump below and immediately began clearing up the to moved consisted of dirt and stone, mostly dirt. He stated he was under Leaped From Ship the impression only eight cars were on the part which extended beyond the fill when the crush came, the other cars being pulled over. He said he had been dumping trains of eight, ten and twelve cars, as a gen eral thing the testified to inspecting the trestic and finding it sound.

C If. Pierce took the stand and told of the timbers being delivered. He said they were to measure 60 feet in length and be six notices across the top. Having been cut down to 12 feet. the diameter was increased to seven

in an effort to find the mathematical were drowned when they leaped overestimates regarding the strength of the treatic, which Mr. Foley was un-able to explain clearly, H. K. Nicholof the engine was the basis of esti- bodies of the two women were brought mate, he said, allowance being made here on the Sampson,

Lay First Rails on New Railroad's

WILD STEER RAMS POLE . INTO BUTCHER SCHNEIDER

Thrilling Experience of West Side Man With One of Bunch He Was Leading to Slaughter.

Martin Schneider, a West Side missed Schneider and hit the pole butcher, had a thrilling experience head on, pushing it into Schneider's with an untained Texas steer Thursday afternoon and as a result he is the steer made a second dive for. The steer made a second dive for. West Side with a broken rib. Schneider who in some way or other West Side with a broken rib. Schneider who in some way or other was driving a drove of steers into The injured man was brought to the the s'aughter home at Trotter when the largest, and the only steer in the lot having horns, attacked him. tine from him. . The sicer in its plung-

to carry four times that weight. He

Mr. Foley was recalled. He said be

These were the only witnesses ex

quest representing clients who might

Penn waiting room when the police-man was called Burgess Brans took

for her sister and ordered her kent in

United Press Telegram SEATTLE, Wash. July steamer Admiral Sampson

tere from Vancouver with the past

sengers rescued from the steamer Spokane, which struck on the rocks

Mes. J. D. Stenuss of Philadelphia.

were the only passengers lost.

confinement for 72 hours.

believed the trestle gave away about

The injured man was brought to the West Side and removed to his home.

where the family physician was sum-moned and attended him. Schneider Schneider was carrying a large polo owns and conducts a inteher shop at which he used for driving the steers the corner of Main and Sixth street, and was holding it almost in a straight. West Bido

NEW CITY HALL

Would Turn Present Building Into Firemen's Headquarter's.

SUITABLE FOR A CITY

Present Quarters For City Government Will Prove Inadequate, Councilman Saye, But Would Be Fine For Police and Firemen.

"Get a new City Hall and turn the old one into a fire house,' suggests Councilman William McCormick, Mr. McCormick offered this suggestion to Burgoss Evans and Clerk Hixler prior to the Council meeting last evening He took them, and a newspaper man, over the ground of the proposed new fire house and offered a multitude of suggostions He declined to submit thom for Chairman C. M. Stonor's

them for Contribute C. M. Steners consideration, however, Mr. McCornick is of opinion that present City Hall is not suited for third class government. It will not be large enough by a long way to accommodate the new third class city officials. He further believes, along with a multitude of other rosidents ress Evans

Refused Watch

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Burgess J. L. Evans was willing on That a handsome City Hall could be

the police. He had a lovely lag last light. This morning he was eager to get out again but Burgess Evans or dered him held is hours.

Mary Ritchle was arrested last orening by Officer Frank Baxter. Mary had too many drinks in her and was making the air blue about the West Penn waiting room when the police.

He also supported to the new late to the collar of the foundation waits Penn waiting room when the police.

He also supported to the foundation waits of the collar of the other area.

Shoat's attorney, F. G. Archivally, who is now here.

Mrs. Shoatz is staying with her daughter, the Duckers du Chaulnes, and is reported to be prostrated as the result of her marriage troubles. Archibally refused today to give any particulars in Mrs. Shoatz's suit of her marriage troubles.

Postal Savings

Business

He also suggests a driveway from the basement to the Dean avenue side no stock in her story about waiting of the borough lot for the accommo dation of toams of the street depart-ment. The furnace in City Hall is of ample size to heat both buildings, Mc-Cornick says, When the building was constructed he supervised the inting of a line towards the site of the in Frenzy, Drown poted now fire louse, having the Idea in view that a building would ultimately be crected and heat be need

"They could turn the City Hall Into houdquarters for the fire and police very easily They have their tower to dry hose already built and it would not cost much to make the building available for headquarters for both public safety departments. Then they in Seymour Narrows, B. C., and was beached in Plumber Bay Mrs. Gar-diner Williams of Washington, and could erect a City that that would come up to the demands that will be made on it under a city government, sald McCornick.

board in a frenzy of fear.
Mr. Williams and his daughter were Addison Man Operated On. William Glass of Addison, Pa., wapassengers on the boat but neither vitnessed Mrs. Williams' death. The Cottage State hospital for an appea dicitial abscess. He had been ill for a week and the operation was a scr-lous one. Today at noon he was resting easy at the hospital

TWO MEN ARRESTED FOR TRAIN ROBBERY

Neither One Will Discuss the Charges Preferred Against Them.

REPORTED TO BE BIG

press Officials It is Said Holdup of Erie Train Notted Highwaymen

United Press Telegram ERIC, Pan July 1 -Blood spots lead ing from the acene of last night's dar ing hold-up of an Erio train, and a partial description of one of the robpartial description of one of the rob-bers, were the clues developed today by the posses of detectives who are scouring the country for the bandits. A lang of 12 masked highwaymen shot three members of the closs, beat the conductor and three a passenger down a 300 foot embankment! when he attempted to escape and give the alarm. It was the boldest hold-up that has occurred in the east for

The railroad men today say that no booty was secured from the express or mall cars, due to the game fight put up by the crow. Another squad of de-tuctives was put to work shortly be-fore noon today and they expect to make an arrest within the next 24

Despite the statement of the railroad officials that no booty was secured by the bandits there are reports that large sums were taken from the express and mult cars. It is likely that there was much money aboard the cars, and the bandits are said to have rified the safes and the mail bags.
Although the railroad and expres people deny that lany booty was ob-tained it is persistently rumored that the bandits get away with about 225 000

James Carroll, 25 years old, who says that his home is in Montana, and Waller Mooner, 27 years old, who refuses to talk, were arrested at here and held on suspicion.

Mrs. T. P. Shontz Seeks Separation

United Press Telegram. capitalist and head of the flames that burse and instituted proceedings for a secureinstituted proceedings for a secure-

Prosecutor of See Victim of Threats ing of June 27.

United Press Tolegram, Arthur Sec. the god man, was threat ned with death today by a Black opened for business. liand letter. The prosecutor was in-

The lefter was turned over to detectives and the sheriff has detailed large force of men to guard Butha

Mrs Bittner in Hospital, Mis. W'A. Bittner was admitted the South Side private hospital today at noon for medical treatment

Morrell Won The Morrell A. C. defeated the Dun-bar Stars 3 to 2 in a six inning game at Morrell last evening.

JOE MOON IS ARRESTED; BACK IN THE COUNTY JAIL.

Escaped Several Weeks Ago From the Workhouse After

town telephoned the officials at Un-iontown that Joe had told his troubles

Moon had served but a short part of Missentonce when he escaped the guards white a squad of prisoners was at work in a field. Not a word was heard from him until year terday when the Sheriff at Morgane et himself, to the ice man there it is not a man the company of the first through the company of the little state. to the lee man at a country hotel 10

Jewelers in Line for Early Closing

got together on the early closing agreement and all four firms agreed to fall in line with the movement to

ilar movement some time age, al-though it did not then prove success-ful. The firms represented in the agreement to close are A. B. Kurtz, A. W. Bishop, C. T Glies and C. M. Hyatt.

Held Big Cracker;

Roland Buttermore, aged 10, of North Eighth street, held a lighted cannon eracker in his hand yesterday afternoon with the usual result. The explosive went off. Like most unruly firecrackers, it exploded before Roland expected it to. Today he is nursing painful burns and wishing he had tol-lowed the directions on the side: "Do

not hold in hand!" PARIS, July 1.—That Mrs. Togodo doro P Shontz, wife of the New York capitalist and head of the Intertorough Rapid Transit Company, has instituted proceedings for a serure of the dames that burst from the tion under New York laws was, adtion under New York laws was, adtion the laws the burst save gualing the laws are gualing the Roland lighted the cracker and held

Business Slow

The postal savings bank is not being overworked. Postmaster Kurtz this morning gave out the report of business done by the tostal savings bank during the month of June The bank opered for business on the morn-

During the first four days of open. tion there were three deposits aggregating \$102 The sales of postal sav-

three taken on the first day the bank

Elect Teachers Saturday. Next Saturday afternoon the directors of the Lower Tyrone township school board will meet in the Hulltown school to elect teachers for the cusuing term. There are ten schools to be let and all the old teachers are charged, 55; each ged, 55; dled, 6. to applicants There are a large number of new applicants.

Medico Ciub Meeting.
The regular meeting of the Youga
Medico Social Club will be held next Thursday excining at the home of Dr. H J. Coli on West Apple street.

Conviction in Game Warden Extortion Case.

Joe Moon, who escaped from the miles from Mergantown. The ice man Allegheny County Workhouse several told the Sheriff, the Sheriff teld the wools ago while serving a 60 days Payette county officials and today sentence for his connection with excontrol alleged to have been practised
upon some italian workmen along the
Western Murjaind railroad above
Oblopyle, is back in jail Game Waiden Roderick was connected with Moon
than head control by a close that he will be compelled to serve ad-

ed himself to the ice man there it is not likely that he would have been recaptured.

The Reason For the Faith Within

roudfit paster of the Presbyterian church, will deliver an address in the Chairman Kurtz made his committee Christian church on the subject "The appointments this morning. close the business day at 6 o'clock in Distinctive Tenets of the Presbyterian the evening during July and August. Church "This will be the first of a after July 3. The movement has now series of Sunday evening addresses to after July 3. The movement and now series of Sunday evening addresses to take energy of the course of action to be followed to find the course of action to be followed to make the same exceptions as the other or merchants, keeping open as usual on Mondays and Saturdays, as well as to Mondays and Saturdays, as well as B. E. A. E. Palmaguist, pastor of the properly presenting them before the general heading. "Why I Am What I Am." lowed in preparing the bargains and upon Mondays and Saturdays, as well as peak Sunday evening, July 9. Rev. Chairman, W. N. Leche: F. R. Graffic and the same of B. & O pay nights.

The jewelers will not admit that Pirst Baptist church, July 16, Rev. R. T. J. Hooper. One man was selected they are followers in the movement. C. Wolf, paster of the Methodist from each of five lines of trade.

The point out that they started a similar movement some time ago, all Allison, paster of the Christian point a committee of one from each that they started a similar movement some time ago, all Allison, paster of the Christian point a committee of one from each that they started a similar movement some time ago. Allison, pastor church, July 30.

These brethren all come at the invitation of the pistor of the Christian Kurtz made the following appoint church and are asked to give the dis-ments: tinctive tenets of the denominations Big Cracker;
Bang! It Burnt

History tenests of the denominations with which they are identified. Mr. Allison believes this method will be educational as it will give all auditors an intelligent conception of the teachings of each religious body At the same time it will be a manifestation of the growing spirit of unity.

Mrs. Miller is

Mrs. Edward Miller, a victim of the McCrory fire, is still confined to the Cottage State hospital. Mrs Miller has been at the hospitul since January 12, the date of the fire, and it was stated today at noon by the hospital authorities that it was not known when she would be able to leave the

institution. Mrs Milier tesides in the West Side and was a customer in the store, when the explosion occurred Both legs were broken and the sustained serveral painful bruises Mis Miller has been up in a chair but as yet has

Liners Delayed by Sailors' Strike

United Press Telegram

LIVERPOOL, England, July 1 —The doparture today of two big Atlantic liners, the Suevic and the Arabic, the latter for Canada, was postponed by the outside trade to visit Conneils. At the sullors strike Today the sixth ville and be convinced that this is the CHICAGO. July 1—Assistant ings cards and stamps aggregated 40 on board the Atable. It was quickly from the coke region to shop, charge of the prosecution of Evelyn. The only deposits opened were the extinguished without serious damage meeded to get after curstic trade, additionally the companies of the prosecution of Evelyn. The ouners of the ship insist that the

> Hospital Report. Miss Mabel Craft, superintendent of the Cottage State hospital, this morn-ing submitted the following report for the month of lune. Number of pa-tients at the beginning of the month, 27; admitted, 35, remaining, 18; dis-

> Excursion to Oak Park.
> There will be an excursion to Oak
> Puk on the Morgantown & Kingwood railroad tomorrow. A special train will leave Conneilsville at 8 o'clock and leturning it will leave Oak Park at 6 o clock P. M

GROWING INTEREST IN BARGAIN DAY

The Committee Appoinments Were Announced This: Morning.

to Make Connellaville a Bigger and Better Shopping Center-August 1 is the Date.

Interest in Bargain Day is growing and indications point to a most, remarkable collection of special offerings along all lines on August 1. The merchants held a big meeting last evil oning in the Chamber of Commerce rooms and got down to business. Because of the absence of Chairman F. W. Wright the meeting last evening delegated Secretary J. Fred Kurtz of the Chamber of Commerce to serve it that capacity and elected George Connell of The Courier as secretar

The executive committee of five. di to take charge of the Bargain Day

The chair was also directed to ap-point a committee of one from each

line to enlist the services of others in his particular business-

Drugs, F. H. Harmening; Grocers; P. H. Beighiey; Music, W. E. Murson; Ments, W. T. Muir, Paints and Wall Paper, O. S. Gettys, Department Stores, A. J. Kobacker; Furniture, L. Rapport: Gents' Furnishings, E. W. Horner: Shoes, T. J. Hooper; Milln-ery, Mrs. J. C. Fokz. Those hamed were selected from among those who have aiready signified their intention of joining the movement and who have, Willer is up to this time, manifested an activity into the movement. It will be the duty of this committee to see all merchants in their makes the day of the committee to see all merchants in their makes. chants in their various lines and enments in lines not covered by the above list will be unnounced later.

ent were requested to discuss the proposition and sentiment was almost without exception in favor of the move. ment. There was a dissenting voice, here and there, but only against de-trils and not the general plan against the Hyatt raised the question that which jewelers were at a disadvantage to cause department and drug stores has died some of their lines. This results ed in a snapp; talk from A. B. Kurtz who declared the jewelers were table to offer just as good bargains as mer-Mi, Kurtz declared he could see fr reason why the fewolers could not be as successful in offering bargains and getting business as the others. This sentiment was applauded and hadis tendency to convince other dubions tendency to convince other dubious ones that successful bargain days as not limited to department story

alone.
The idea of the bargain day is not vancing the theory that Connellaville is not the shopping center it was five sears ago. The next meeting will be held Wednesday evering

Repairs at Baptist Church.' During the absence of the pastor,' Rev. E. A. E. Falmquist who with Mrs Palmquist and baby, are spending a vacation with relatives in and near Philadelphia, the Philadelphia church is undergoing a number of improvements. The interior of the church is being refrescoed

Fair this afternoon and change in temperature weather bulletin

Western Division Early Next Week. To Postmaster A. E. Kurtz for the New Federal business of the Connellaville & State Clinic for the Connellaville & State Connellaville & Stat Western Division Early Next Week. Revised Plans and Specifications Have Been Submitted

Boy Campers of the Y. M. C.

A BRIEF MEETING OF TOWN COUNCIL.

Officials' Salaries for the Month Are Quickly

ONE SEWER CONTRACT IS LET

For 420 Feet of New Sewer in Will's Road, Contract Going to D. T. Hirlsman-Exonerations for Year 1903 Ge Through.

Another short meeting of Town Council was hold last ovening. All the members were present except Solomon Leploy, Larmar Stillwagon, John Reynolds and William McCormick The latter was a member of shocs to be tessed di dent inquest which was being conduct-ed by Coronar Bell in Burgess Evans' office and consuguently could not be Bored for Gas present. The only business transact ed at the meeting was payment to sewer contract and acceptance of the exonerations allowed by the Finance Committee on George B. Brown's 1908

The reading of the prinutes was dis pensed with and the borough efficers salaties, etc. for the month of June

when the list of 1908 exonerations struck in the fourth sand. The woll was presented by Chulmon of the Ft. nance Committee if. C. Hays, a decided bulky typewritten document of names of Connelisville clifzens, who, according to it, nait have also where according to it, paid taxes elsewhere. had valuations reduced by the County Commissioners, had moved away or could not be found, and others who never were residents here, Councilman Kooser suggested that the meeting had been called only for the purpose of passing the payroli and opening sewer bids. What Councilman Kooses wanted was to hold the evondration: over until he could look them over. Clerk A. O. Divier explained the call and the exonerations were accepted. The list of exonerations was not read and there was nothing in the resolu tion officially granting them suggest

g their publication. Council adjourned after being to session 11 minutes. Following is the

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session 11 minutes. Following monthly payroll passed

I W. Rutter, money advanced chas. D Moore.

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A O Hister clerk

Kila Decker, janiterss salary George Helzel, chief of police.

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W. S. Stoner, police of Rutter, police of Rutter, police of Rutter, police of Manier Police.

J. M. Mitchell, the chief of Mitchellows. Herman John Helder, freman John Helder, freman John Haddock froman J. A Friel freman were complessed.

J. W. Klouffer, street commissioner

R. D. Keefoot, botoman learner.

R D. Kertoot, borough teams

Horace Fietcher labor
Mike Costello lubo.

Timer Climan, labor
R R Shaw, labor
J E Herbet labor
Lub Cunsingliam train
Mrs. B C Stauffer, etable
rent
T. C Hood sharpening lawn
mower

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1 Deficit secretary West
Side Fire Department
T Rice muson work

MITE BOX SERVICE

Of the Home Missionary Society at The annual mite box services of the Smith. Planist, Miss Florence Caven-Home Missionary Society of the First der, Assistant Planists, Misses Buth

C. W. Simpson, Mrs Hurst W. A Huines.

eating rendings were given by Noff, Mrs J. M. Cecil and Erroneously Thinks by Scouring Her folice. The closing number Scalp That She Cures Dandruff. solo rendered by Mrs. the boxes were not

idy Grove, Bend at Shadr

Crew is Elected

James Mayfield and A. F Wilron are the two West Pour employes who have been selected to hundle the payus-you enter car on the Elm Grove-Ditner line where solvice will be innather line where solvide will all inaugurated temorrow. Mayfield will
have the day run and Wilson on at
night. The car will operate as a
"tripper," connecting with the Juniatu cur at Lim Grove. The service
was to have been inaugurated today
but the Lim Grove service hysikuted last Saturday is being operated in

The ruler hald down for the trippe provide that the conductorms termin must collect all fares before leaving the terminals and collect fares before starting after making the one interme-diate stop at Bituer store

The man on the job will have a fine pportunity to enjoy the scenery and play solitaire, perhaps. When trailic is slow it will be awfully monotonous, however. There is talk of fitting up a tennis court or furnishing horse shoes to be tessed during the invover

But Struck Oil

While boring through the fourth sand to reach gas in the strata of sand below, yesterday afternoon, there was ponsed with and the borough officers salaries, etc. for the month of June salaries, etc. for the month of June flaywood Oll & Gas Company which for a time led to the impression that a rich field of oil that been tapped later of the sever on Will's road mas before Council. It was accepted at 30 cents per lineal loot, including everything a gush of oil at the operations of the

indications up to this time have been very invocable and boring is being continued steadily. The oil gusher oc curred sesterday afternoon at a o'clock but ceased after flowing for some time.

N A. Riet of Dawson is presiden of the company and A. A Straub of Conneilsville is secretary. Local cap

Postoffice Gets

made the Postoffice Department, Post-muster A. C. Kurtz has at last suc-ceeded in securing an adding machine for the money order department. The machine has been needed for a long

Notice has been-given that the post office has been allowed a Whies special government adding machine. The news was halled with considerable satisfaction on the part of the

A Hot Wave Was in Evidence

The hot wave gave evidence of returning to the coke region yesterday and today. Lesterday afternoon was somewhat number than the two provlous, although at 5 o'clock the tomper ature was only 31. This morning the temperature was 70, seven degrees

comfortable to use plenty of covers

ELECTED OFFICERS

At Meeting of Christian Endravorers

At the regular monthly business and social meeting of the Christian En-deavor Society of the Christian church held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs Edward Mason on the South Side, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year. President Edward Mason, Vice President, Miss Velle Colborn: Secretary, Miss Lessalong Stillwagon: Treasurer.

Hone Missionary Society of the First of Assistant Plantais, Misses Path Presb terian church were held yester, and Mac Gilmore.

O Goodwin on Ruce street About July 15. A social hour and refreshing members of the society were mental followed the business session.

Description of the Missionary delightful The macing was largely nitended and was a cry enjoyable one

CLEANLY WOMAN.

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Classified Advertisements wo concerts, at- in this - paper bring results. Try Only one cent a word.

SCIENCE DE LE CONTRACTOR DE LE CONTRACTOR DE LE CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTO SOCIETY.

The regular weekly meeting of the Womans Guild of the Trinky Episcopal church will be held next Wednes-day afternoon at the rectory on Fourth streut, West Side Ten Cent Musicale

The young people of the First Bap tist church held the third of a series of ten cont musicales last evening at the home of Misses Marie and Martha Gemus on Cedar avenue The affair was largely attended and was very was largely attended and was very successful The program rendered was an follows. Plane and violin duet, Misses Stella and Florence Stauffer; recitation, Miss Brennan, vocal soles, Misses Lossig, Martha Saton, Charles

Balley. The program was followed by an offering and refreshments Dance at Shady Grove. One of the largest and most enloyable events beid at Sindy Grove this
summer was a dence held last
evening by the Ionlan Club of
Scottdale, the affair being the
first o fa series of danced to be held at the park by the club during the summer. A special street car left Scottdale at 730 o'clock and returned about midnight. The Conneilsville guests present were Mr. and Mrs. John Duggan, Jr., Albe Zita Wallace, Miss Mary Edic, Miss Marytona Sinciair, Fred Frisbee, Herbert Thatcher, Donald and Roger Scott

Mother Circle. The Mothers Circle is helding its regular meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. W. Bowman on the

Junior Gulld Meats. The regular meeting of the Junior Guild of the Methodist Episcopal church was held yesterday afternoon in the church. The meeting was the regular one of the Guild and was well attended To Entertain Club.

Mrs C. P Hall will outertain the G. I A Ladies' Paney Work Club next Wednesday afternoon at her home on the South Side.

Children's Mission Band

A meeting of the Children's Mission Band of the Trinity Lutheran church is being held this atternoon in the church.

An Afternoon Tea.

Mrs. J. Blaine Rengan of Broad
Ford, entertained a number of her
friends at her country home, Friday afternoon at an afternoon tea, in honer of her guest, Miss Bess C. Bush, of

The afternoon was very enjoyably Adding Machine spent with a musical entertainment. red and white, and a very claborate luncheon was served. Those present from out of town were: Noile Still-wagon, Katherina Frances Fossio Somerville and Hazel K. Weber, of Comeliaville, and Misses Nell Mc-Laughin, Nora Metzler, Pearl and Elzaboth Morse, Roselle Stillwagen and Poarl Hennesses, of Adelaide.

A Surprise Party,
Thirty five guests were present at a
very enjoyable surprise party tendered Mrs. William Solsson Thursday evening at her home in South Con-nellsville. The surprise gathering was planned by Miss Rose Soissen and Miss Edna Younkin Euchie was played until 11 30 o'clock when a delicious luncheon was sorved.

Swimming Pool Still Quite Popular

Although the Y. M. C. A boys are off at camp the activities of the swimtemperature was 70, sown degrees ming pool have not been lessened higher than 24 hours previous By This morning the pool was thrown noon it had passed 80 and was going open as usual to lads between 7 and the Ethol Hearitch of Language open as usual to lads between 7 and the Ethol Hearitch of Computer of the Language of the Pernander were members of the association The Miss Rogens B Pew of the Pernander of the Association The College of the great today of ming pool have not been lessened up.

14 years regardless of whother they has night was cool and comfort were members of the association The able the breeze that blow making it register this morning showed that

making h register this morning showed that continue to a plunge this morning showed that many 100 tooks advantage of the change of a plunge this morning Ruthi Hyatt is in charge of the people of the change of a plunge this morning Ruthi Hyatt is in charge of the people of the change of a plunge this morning Ruthi Hyatt is in charge of the people of the change of the people of the people of the people of the change of the people of t

Fourth of July. Special train leaves P. & L. E. depot 6 30 A. M. city-time

Read our advortisements carefully.

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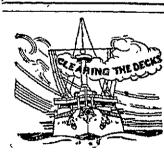
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Reasoning thus from cause to effect and back again, it is evident that the United States Steel Corporation has been a initural evolution, and that it has also been one which has been benchelal rather than inimical to the interests of the country. This statement will be met with the retort that he people pay the freight and that the cost of this remedy with its extensive-ly watered capitalization is borne by the consumer. This is true only in a limited sense. The "integration" of

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per acre, making a total value of over \$65,000,000. In addition to this, the Steel Corporation owned the Federal Steel Company's Councilsville region operations, which included the Southvest Connellsville Coke Company and the Eureka Fuel Company, the latter owning the Leckrone, Footedale and Buffington plants is the Lower Connellsville region; the National Steel Company's Standard Connellsville Coke Company plants and Continental Coke Company plants and Contractarican Steel & Wire Company's American Coke Company plants at Edenborn, Lambert and Gates in the Low-

The Pittaburg Testing Station and the Briseton Experimental Mine are pleasing to the Secretary of the Interior. They are also highly pro-tective and profitable to the mining industry, but perhaps this is why they

Tax exonerations should receive the most patient and exhaustive con-sideration of public bodies empowered to grant them.

The inquest jury over the workman killed in the Western Maryland wrethe a few days ago rendered a verdiet that the man cume to his death from "unknown causes." Perhaps he was struck by lightning.

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SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES.

GERMAN LUTHERAN ST. JOHN'S chirch on Carnegio avenue, Geo. Dietz, pastor. Services at 10 o'clock. Subject of germon taken from St. Matthew Mf. 10-10 "Whoreunto Shall I Liken This Generation?" "Vision in Justified of Her Children?" Congregational meeting at 11 o'clock. M. Church council will meet at 12 o'clock. All are derdially invited.

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST

UNITED PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. B. Frank White, minister. At 11,00 A. M., communion. An offering for missions will be taken in connection with this service. At 7.36 P. M. Why a Ciristian Cannot Fall From Grace." Subbath school at 10,00 A. M. Bible brigade and C. E. at 6.45 P. M. Mid-wook prayer service Wednessing at 7.45 P. M. Strangers and non-church goers always welcome.

EVANGERICAL CHURCH, South Councilsville, R. C. Miller, pastor, Sorvices at 10.30 A. M. and 7.45 P. M. Sunday sohool at 0.30 A. M. Class meeting at 11.30 A. M. Young Peoples' Alliance at 7.00 P. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday ovening.

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M. E. CHURCH. Rev. R. C. Wolf, D. D., pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7.45 P. M. Baptism of children at the morning service. Evening sermon, "The Mission of America 0.45 A. M. Epworth Langue at 6.45 P. M. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7.45.



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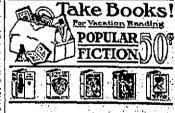
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Chief Object Smith Says.

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WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The long-

Capitalized at \$1,402,000,000, the corporation, he asserts, had 'angible property worth only \$682,000,600. By however, the report points out, much of the "water" in the company has been eliminated.

The Steel Corporation now owns 7 per cent of the lake ores, having re-cently concentrated its efforts to se-curing these proporties. On this point the report says

"Indeed, lassfar as the Steel Cor-poration's position in the entire iron and steel industries is of monopolistic

ing competition threatened to bring price cutting on a larger scale than ever before. In 1899-1999, there were ever before. In 1809-1900, there were three great companies, the Carnegle mountains and have made discoveries mountains, and have made discoveries mountains, and have made discoveries to taluable minerals.

Steel, dominating the production of crude and semi-finished products, and sextended the Wagner boys killed two big black bears. They will arrive in Dunbar in Wire. American Tin Plate, American Several weeks and remain until about September, when they will go to Sleet Hoop, American Sheet Steet, Na-tional Tube and American Bridge, controlling the lighter finished pro-

ducts

This was the period when the "struggio of the giants' was impending and when the tornation of the United States Sirel Corporation was conceived and brought about. All nine of the community period was conceived and brought about. All nine of the community period was conceived and brought about. All nine of the community period was conceived and brought about. companies named were combined and later the Union Steel Company, the Clairton Steel Company, and, in 1967,

moting syndicate putting the deal through noticed \$62,500,000 in cash.

During the 10 years of its operation, the foport says, the steel trust has paid average annual profits of 12 per cart on the money larested. In this connection attention is called to the fact that a considerable part of the investment is in undeveloped or unwork ed properties, showing that dividends from paying proporties must be much larger than the average would indicate. Insisting upon computing profits and supplied at the same of the state of the same of the sam fits upon a tangible property value basis, the report says that the Steel Corporation, in defending its book valuation, undoubtedly would claim that there was a "merger value." As to this the commissioner says:

"It is probably true that the various properties acquired by the Steel Corporation, taken together with the or ganization of this company as a go-ing concern, do have a value in excess of the sum of their values as separate entities. The co-ordination and integration made possible by the combination of such properties under a single control undoubtedly tend to reduce costs either through aconomies or

through removing the necessity of pay-ing profits to others.

Further, insofar as the concentration of the industry under control of a single concern gives to it a monopolis-tic power over prices and production, this may result in an increase in its earning power and consequently in an increase in its value as a going concorn. This involves, howover, the reduction of actual or potential compe-tition. To allow a single company. which has secured the bulk of a given industry, credit for such merger value an a basis on which to earn profits, raises, therefore, a question of far reaching public policy. To regard a valuation so arrived at us justifying such profits under these conditions would be reasoning in a circle, be cause the real question is whether the profits themselves, used to determine

the capitalization were reasonable."

against 60 per cent, of all crude and fluished production in 1901, says the report, the corporation has not much over 60 per cent, "indicating conclusively the continuous prosence of strong and increasing independent production."

How the commissioner fluids

However, the commissioner finds Restriction of Competition concerned has been modified by the policy of "co-operation" inaugurated at the Gary dinners, about which so much has been said before the Con-gressional steel investigating commit-

The present valuation of the ORE THE KEY TO CONTROL | bino's tangible property is placed at | 1,468,000,000 outstanding securities...in increase of about \$487,000,000 in property white only about \$666,000,000 has been added

> Reviewing the combine's present position in the industry, the report says that from the beginning the corporation has evershadowed its prin-cipal rivals, even exceeding all of its

washington, July 1.—The long-expected and the much discussed report from the Bureau of Corporations on the United States Steel Corporation to the United States Steel Corporation for the United States Steel Corporation for the United State Steel Corporation for the United State Steel Corporation for the United State Steel Corporation, the report makes no recommendations and is almost whelly nurrative in form. It is almost whelly nurrative in form. Mr. Smith declares that restriction of Mr. Smith declares that restriction of Mr. Smith declares that restriction of the organizers of the Steel Corporation, or the so-called "trust."

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KING-WERNER.

whiter Sheater officiated, using the thomored ring teremony of the Latteran thurch.

Miss Besse Werner, sister of the groom, was bridesmald, and George Dershinger of Pittsburg, was best main. The bride was very handsomely attired for a hand embroidered white marquisette. The groom is one of Connollaville's well known young men, a member of the City Bachelor Ciub, and an accomplished singer. Immediately was excerted into the dining room where they were served a delicious wedding supper.

After a few days wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Werner will take up their residence at No. 116 South Sixth street, Connellaville. Their many friends wish them a happy and prosperous wedded life.

wedded life.

JUNIORS SPLIT EVEN

in Two Games With North End on Sligo Grounds.

The Y. M C. A. Juniors split even in a double header with the North End team yesterday afternoon at the Sligo grounds. The first same went to the North End team by the score of 6 to 2, the second being copped by the Y. M C. A team by the score of 7 to 2. The batteries for the first game for the Y. M. C A were Cuneo and Hor-witza' for the North End and Newmyer and Brill The batteries for the second game were Kennel and Horwitz for the Y. M. C. A. and Madagan. Newmyer and Brill for the North End

An Opportunity.
The Michigan, Nursery Company, of Monroe, Michigan, one of the oate and most reliable nursery firms in the Since the corporation has been discountry, wants a representative for morning a son, who has been named acquiring and extending complete control over one properties, its percent trief of their high grade fruit tree, plants, etc. Write them, today Have you tried our classified ada?

The Campaign for the Y. M. C. A. Was Thrown Wide Open Today

AND SCOTTDALE IS HUSTLING

Nearly Half the Fund Raised, Bu Only Two Days Until Close of the Battle-Two Scottdale Prople it Hospital-Other Notes of News.

Special to The Courier
SCOTTDALE, July 1—The hundof the Y M. C A clock showed a lit tle past 5 o'clock last evening, or it other words it was indicated that there was pledged to that time the sum of \$22,160 of the \$50000 fund to put ip a new Y. M. C. A. building The campaign was thrown wide open today and from now until midnight of Monday the solicitation will be brisk close up many prospects who have applied the brakes, but they refused been taking time to decide how much to work they want to help along an institution. Miss Church then turned the ma-

their regular work and started out to line up prospects. All over town they where they were hunting the snow tables to seen in pairs soliciting prospects who had not yet come over. This tasted until midnight last night, team where they were suntil to species, among them being a table to provide the seen of the properties, among them being a table to provide the seen of the properties who had not yet come over. This tasted until midnight last night, team where they were suntil to provide the seen of the properties who had not yet come over. This tasted until midnight last night, team members leaving in couples and singly. Automobiles whitzed away that he never goes to his camp by the same route to avoid making a price cutting on a larger scale than trail. They had fine hunting, took there were hunting to seen in pairs soliciting prospects who had not yet come over. This tasted until midnight last night, team members leaving in couples and singly. Automobiles whitzed away that he never goes to his camp by the same route to avoid making a price cutting on a larger scale than trail. They had fine hunting, took they were hunting the same spects who had not yet come over. This tasted until midnight last night, team members leaving in couples and singly. Automobiles whitzed away that he never goes to his camp by the same route to avoid making a burg stroot carrying members of the program. sible contributor. The telephone was also kept busy as the workers kept in

> ing that Company B has secured allowed the fourth of July as a feature of the In most one-half of all the pledges turn dependence day celebration in the ed in and one seventh of the fund subscribed so far. This was at function gent member of Congress, from Kanand members of other feams standing say will deliver the oration of the about hearing this investigated and day. bout hearing this investigated and day. about nearing this investigated and day.
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> Inding it true throy out the alarm to their team mon to get deeper in the gume. This was accontanted later in ditzens of the town and it is estimated from Mellinger to his team a letter from Mellinger to his team to the control of the team to the team to the control of the team to the te

There will be no luncheon served tonight, but there will be a meeting of the workers at 730. The supper served last evening was another splendid one and was in charge of the collowone did use M. Chiego I the Colors Pessyce and Chief Chiego I the Color of the Love Mrs. C. D. Reld. Mrs. Rev McQuilkin is well known to the John R. Love Mrs. Kuto Livengood, congregation of the local church and Mrs. William Salorlo, Mrs. Arthur F the two services which he conducted Collins, Mrs. F. J. Ziron, Mrs. David Coulter, Mrs. J. B. Hutchinson, Miss Mury Lou Herbert, Miss Lona Percy, Miss Mobel Ziron, Miss Ethel Collins and Miss Mabel Rosensteel

Preaching at Creek. churches will preach at the Incobs Creek Methodist Episcopul church this evening at 7 30. On Sunday efternoon, the paster, Rev. P O. Wagner will administer the communion.

Kecksburg Water. H C. Porter is agent for the famous Kecksburg mineral water and pop, and orders for this superb water may be sent in over the Bell phone Operated On at Hospital.
Andrew J Doorley, of the Crescent

Manufacturing Company, was operated on at the Mt. Pieasant hospital yesterday for appendicitis, and is reported to be getting along alcely.

Mrs. Eckley in Hospital.

Mrs. Lickley, wife of Robert Eckley,

veteran Pennsylvania railroad engineer, was operated in for guilstones at the Mercy hospital, Pittsburg, yesterday morning Visit of the Stork.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Por ter, of a mile west o' town, vestorday

INVENTORY BEING TAKEN

At Three Colonial Plants of Prisburg

WRECKS AUTO TO SAVE BOY.

Waynesburg Girl Dashes Machine In-

to Wagon WAYNESBURG, Pa, July 1-(Spe cial)-Miss Bernice Church was com-Monday the solicitation will be brisk as no regard will be given to the cards that have been used up to this time Last evening the teams went over the lists and threw out all the cards. The Business Men and Citizens committee will now bring up the livellest work of the campying in the street on West town Hill, and did not notice the approaching machine as a leaded wag-inding of the more than half of the young changers sounded the gong, and when the Ley failed to hear, she close up many prospects who have employed to progress we that a leader the consistency of the more than half of the constant of t

that will advertise the town, prove a chine into the heavy wagen, but not Hunt Big Game benefit to the young men, and come soon enough to miss the boy, who plete the trio of moral influences now was knocked head foremost into a sand so well represented by the churches and the section of the interesting contributions running over the boy.

of interest in Lie association already of Miss Jennings on South Prospect formed for them. There are great street A large number of guests opportunities offered for memorials were posent and the pupils all periods, rooms, dormiteries, etc. In the aftenion the members of the teams so far as they could dropped all their regular work and started out to line up prospects. All over town they leasing numbers to the program. The pupils marticipating in the pro-

Kansas Congressman Will Deliver also kept busy as the workers kept in touch with headquarters. MONESEN, Pa. July 1—(Special) Chytain C Lee Mellhiger of Company B let drop the remark last even-

Uncle Sam's Reserve

paratory to the regular communion services to be held tomorrow in the United Prosbyterian church were hellast evening in the church Rev J M. McQuilkin, pastor of the Carnegie Presbyterian church, was in charge ore largely attended.

K. of C. Trims Trotter. The K of C.'s ball team played the Frotter Filck league team to a standstill on the Trotter grounds last night Rev. J. J. Funk, pastor of the Nobe 2 to 3 Eatteries K of C. Mentrei and Owensdale United Brethren and Moody, Trotter, Mullon and Guy

Unclaimed Letters.

Unclaimed letters advertised at Connellsville, Pa., June 27, 1911
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Cohn Ed
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Gaddle Lilly
Hays Chas
Hay Irvin
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Hughes Miss Fay
Keim David
Keios George
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McLaughlin Mrs.
Mary Carlor Cyrus
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SMITHFIELD.

SMITHIFIELD June 30 -Black Bros

At Three Colonial Plants of Prissburg

Cost Company Near Smeek.

Inventors was taken at the litree Colonial plants of the Pittsburg Cost Company near Smock this week proparators to turning over the property July 1 to the H C Prick Coke Company made the terms of the deal consummated recently between the two companies

There are about 1,250 ovens at the three plants and all are in operation. Over 7,000 acres of Pittsburg cost was included in the deal and the live stock supplies and equipment at the plants are also transferred.

The three stores of the Pederal Supply Company are taken over by the Union Supply Company and it is understood the store information over 7,000 acres of Pittsburg the Union Supply Company and it is understood the store forces will be retained The store imangers are George E Martin at Smock, J J Smith at Rows 8 Run and N A Eicher at Grindstone

Among those who were in clarge of the inventors for the Pittsburg Cost and office business.

SMITITIBLD June 30—Black Bros are moving their stock and equipment into their new livery stable at the B. C depot Two artists from Union-town have are moving their stock and equipment into their new livery stable at the B. C depot Two artists from Union-town have a company of the clear can be found they crossing put in for their own convenience at their properties of Liberty street and stocked samply Company and it is understood the store force will be retained The store managers are included in the deal and the live stock and the live stock and fine the store of the Pittsburg Cost of the Inventory for the Pittsburg Cost of the

Greene County Coal Valet.

J V Thompson of Uniontovn has burchased from J H. Durke of Waynesburg ½ Interest in UT acres of coal in Wakteley township, consideration \$100 til 50 m. R. W. Dawson of Uniontown, has noid to C I? Vall and wife of Motgantown, one-sighteenth interest in 100 acres in Parry and Wayne, consideration \$2.750

J G Dixon of Hopedale O has sold to Anna McShane, of Payette county, 58 acres in Wayne and Frankin block of 2487 acres consideration not given R. E. Kont has sold to Piomas J Biggins of Waynesburg, a one-thritich interest being 2882 acres, consideration \$776400

J L. Rush of Last Waynesburg, has sold to L B Balley 70 acres in Allepe consideration \$0000

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CHAPTER VI.

THE PINISH WITH THE POLICE; R. GRAYMAN and the com-Missioner were impation to commissioner were impation to cause their train was a quarter of an hour late in leaving Albany. Mr. Grayman's faith in his police ally had been growing, and he now looked upon him as an able depolice areas swiftly approaching. But tective and a man of resources. His only anxiety was lest Payton, feeling only anxiety was are a consistency of the color, would stay away. The commissioner had succeeded in driving from the billionaire's mind the fear of injury to his arms off, but you'll never see his case Payton suspected his acros. I fixed them all four this had now I guess I shall have

"They always make such threats." he said, "but they never execute them, because why-it wouldn't pay. They know their chances for a ransom would round and swept down toward them in be gone then. You may try to trap a besuttful curve. As she grased the a kidnaper as often as you like, but he ground, two men sprang off, and, bewill never resent it until every possi-ble card has been played. Payton has got a hundred cards up his sleeve." Arrived at the station for Tribes IIIII.

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Payton followed at his beels, and a moment later they were circling up ward.

That which Mr. Grayman's good

mployer.
"I'll leave you here," he said, "and as of himself.
"I'll leave you here," he said, "and as of himself.
When the unhappy commissioner to my station over youder, from go to my station over yonder, from which, as I told you, I will make the signal. We may have to wait some time, but I rockon that he'll be along early, and won't be be surprised, though! Occupy his attention as long though! possible. Promise him anything deverything. You can afford it,

The commissioner laughed heartily at his own pleasantry, and the two sep-arated for their respective stations. When Mr. Grayman was alone the affair began to assume a different aspect. Ones more his shrewd doubts re-turned, and he said to himself that be must have become an internal fillot to expose his life and liberty in this main-ner-he. William Grayman, with his

ners-he. William Grayrond, with the billions, to walk into the Jaws of a billions, to walk into the Jaws of a big contempt, circled around without trying to got away.

Suddenly a voice sounded over his head. Glancing upward, Mr. Grayman "Take your time, boys!" he shouled. "You'll improve with practice. Meanwas simost startied out of his senses by seeing right above him an aero, which was swiftly descending. In an-other minute it swept gracefully to the ground, and an elegantly stilred gentleman calmly stopped down from its flat deck and, politely removing his bat, advanced with outstretched band and winning smile toward the billion-

"Good morning, Mr. Grayman," he said in a voice of wonderful sweetness add in a voice or wonderful sweetness.
"I'm delighted to see you here. I am
Captain Alfonso Payton, with whom
you had a distant conversation the dey
before yesterdny. I am happy to observe how rigidly you keep your appolatments, although that does not surprise me, for, of course, like all the tion. But you do me great honor, sir." Mr. Grayman, like every person who

had ever come into contact with Pay-ton, felt instantly the magnetism of his presence and manner. Mr. Gray-man unconsciously took the offered hand, and Payton gave him a cordial pressure of the fingers and smiled with heautiful teeth.

"What a delightful morning we

have," he remarked, with the easy grace of a man used to the world's best things and glancing around him with looks of admiration. "So cool, so fragrant with the breath of the fields! But I think it will turn out a hot day."

"Yes: I think so," Mr. Grayman replied, so completely surprised that he hardly knew what he was saying.

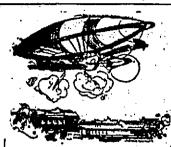
"Ab, doubtiess you would wish to hear from your daughter?" Payton went on, still smiling, "I am happy to tell you that she is enjoying excellent health and spirits in a most charming locality. I left her only this morning, and, knowing that I wen fether, whom she sent her love to her fether, whom she hopes to see soon, as she will if he remains reasonable." These inst words Payton spoke with

a charp emphasis. We must come to business. Mr. Grayman," Parton continued in an in-creasingly icy tone. "You are used to plain, quick talk. So am i. You have promised me \$10,000,000. Your promise is as good as a government bond. When will you have the mousy ready? When I get it you get Helen. But you made me another promise, at least by implication, and implied promises when the parties understand one another are as good as any. You promise ised not to try to befray me. That promise you have not kept, and you know what i told ron."

Mr. Grayman between surprise, anger and auxiety lost his suit command. Then the thought of the commissioner and the seros at hand flesh-ed across his mind and restored his cantidence. He must carry out the

plan now. He was in for it.
"I did not"— he began, but Payton interrupted him, thundering:
"Who is your friend under the tree there? What is he waving his band-

kerchlof for?" Mr. Grayman glanced toward the place where the commissioner stood and saw a flash of white. Ah, the signal at last: All his habitual coolpess



came back. The seros would be here in a minute! He must simply detain Payton a little longer.

round on his heel, expecting to see the police seros swiftly approaching. But he saw nothing except the commissioner frantically waving his handker chief.

ns neves. I have them all toothis morning, and now I guess I shall have to fix you!"

As he spoke he lifted his hand.
Immediately the Chameleon word round and awept down toward them in a beautiful curve. As she grased the fore he could have offered a show of resistance, Mr. Grayman was seized, lifted from his feet and carried aboard.

ward.
That which Mr. Grayman's good senso had all the while been telling missioner's sharpshooters in an sound of disguises popped up here and there and were sent to hiding places in the neighborhood. As they approached the bluff the commissioner parted from his buff first impression was not of fear,

> from his post of observation saw this maneuver, which belied all his predictions and promises to Mr. Grayman to nearly went crasy. It was utterly beyond his comprehension why the acros did not move. Then he corsed the marksmen, who also had done

> nothing. "Shoot curse you, shoot! Pepper that acro!" he now yelled. "Come out of cover and shoot!"

The men came running from various directions and began to fire wildly. If they had been specially trained to shoot birds on the wing with rife bullets they might have stood a chance of litting the Chameleon. Payton laughed loudly at them, and, to show bis contempt, circled around without

while I'll show you how."

Helon safe."

Then he tried to imagine what Pay-

ton would do. Would be keep him a prisoner? But what could be gain by that? The billionaire knew wall enough that there was nobody who would pay \$10,000,000 to have him released. Was his life in danger? No, be seld not think to. The countries of the seld reached was the countries of the seld not think to.

he did not think so. The commission

er's ceasoning on that point seemed conclusive. All the danger centered

on his daughter. At moments he de-bated whether he should not now or-

his mind the door opened and Payton

bly pained by what has occurred. It

"What do you want me to do?" he

As he spoke a thin blue flame leaped from the Chameleon and one of the



THE CUIET'S NEELT WAS 2WO MORE SHOTS men dropped in his tracks. Another finals with the same result. The sharp-shooters ran for cover. Then the nero turned and swooped down toward the commissioner. Suddenly pausing a few yards above his head, Payton leaned over the side and said: "My best respects to you, Mr. Commissioner Bra-man. When you lay another trap for Alfonso Payton just fetch the rest of your metropolitan police to see the fun. Goodby!"

The enraged commissioner draw his

leaving Tribes Hill, and Payton took good care to rise so high and to disto worst be would even pay the rangular the arro so well with appropriate som, trusting to get it back again guine the zero so well with appropriate color that probably not an eye caught sight of her after she quitted the

"This internal dog attacked my mother-in-law today and drove her from the house!" grumbled Moseley.
"What will you take for him?" eagerly demanded Eaton. (Sample Joke for struggling Vaudeville Team. Copyrighted.)

where Helen shall be surrendered to

ed. "I don't see that there was any gagement. Will you do that?" other way-and yet I was a fool! And what have I gained? Almost it would have been better to now the mean what Payton's ilp curied. "Then you will not return to New York!"
"Suppose I say 'Yes?" bave been better to pay the money and let the scoundrel go-if he surrendered

"Then I will carry you home myself with the Chameleon."

Mr. Grayman resected. "What harm in promising?" he asked himself. "A promise extorted under compulsion is null. It will simply give me another chance. Once at liberty I'll not be fool enough to put mysolf in his power again. Some way will open up."
"Woll," he said aloud, "then I'll say

"Yes."!
"Good!" 'responded Payton. "Splendid good sense! I'll give the order to turn New Yorkward at onco."
. Payton had read the billionaire's

fer to pay the ransom and have done with it. He could afford it, enormous though the sum was. He had cleared fifty millions during the past year.
While he was turning the subject in thoughts as it they had been printed. He knew that at present Mr. Grayman had no intention of meeting him on the terms he had prescribed, but would once more try to entrap him. Yet unentered.
"Mr. Grayman," he said in his most less he released him now he could nevwinning manner, "I give you my word as a gootleman that I am inexpressi-

er hope for the money.
He rose and left Grayman alone in was not my intention to carry you of or to offer you any indignity whatever, but you know as well as I do that I are homeward hound."

"And you broke the convention by coming to the rendezvous under the secret oscort of a whole feet," laughed secret oscort of a whole feet," laughed secret oscort of a whole feet," laughed you det," said Payton, "pointing, "I could land you in New York in a little over an hour, but I prefer to visit the should have been beautifully trapped. ing the designs of my carenics I should have been beautifully trapped. But now I let that pass, I am willing then circle about a bit and see the country. If you like we can run out They descended and went out on the to overlook it in view of your inexperience in such affairs as this. You are now, by force of circumstances, in a position where it will be impossible

fo Ningara and see now the great cata-ract looks to a bird."
"But my daughter!" cried the billiona position where it will be impossion for any further interruption of our private conversation to occur, and we may proceed with the business in the money anyway and the speed of your craft is so great take me to her."

The easy self assurance of this "She is in no dapper. She doesn't speech and Payton's cool assumption even know she is a prisoner," replied that he was the injured party quite the sky pleate lightly. "Why glarm dumfounded Mr. Grayman. He saw her now?"
the same well enough, but he did not Late the Late that evening passersby in Fifth

The corraged commissioner drew his pistol and fired point blank at Payton. The bullet whistled close by the latter's head, but he only laughed and shouted back, "A pretty good shot, commissioner?" Then he added more saverely, "I could lay you in your tracks, but you are a brave man, though no fox hunter, and l'il lot you off this time."

The chief's reply was two more shots, which also missed their mark. Payton high aloft and then darted off westward with her billionaire prisoner.

The billionaire prisoner.

Also commissioner? The headed more of the game well enough, but he did not day the folt a desire a way to meet it. He felt a desire a core glide silently over their heads. Shortly naterward the Chameleon set the gently upon the grass in a park glide, and Payton, without any sign world can ever find her and where she is more shots, which also missed their mark. Payton purposely did not finish the soutence, but remained silent, looking it was his plan to shake his prisoner's increase he was fairly successful. "I was his plan to shake his prisoner's increase he was fairly successful. "I have the girl. You can afford the price, and she is worth it to you to any man. You'll hear from me in a few the price, and she is worth it to you to any. Payton remained on the ground regarding his retreating form with a my man. You'll hear fire mediatory. "Without replying Mr. Grayman turn-tended on his heel and walked rapidly approaching, but Payton made went to may be more."

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The Charleleve, as I have porize sometow. The first thing was Payton by the arm, "I arrest you. said, speeded westward upon to get himself out of this fix. He What are you doing with an aero in Tribes Hill, and Payton took would try promises, and if worst came the park?" "Looking for squirrels," said Payton.

som, trusting to get it buck ngain "Looking for— See here, young fel-when Parton should finally be caught. low, come with me." "Aren't you going to arrest the

scene of the encounter with the police.

As econ as Mr. Grayman had been carried aboard he was put into the little room that had been occupied by his designate later, and the deer was locked.

As econ as Mr. Grayman had been hope to promise me on your The question upset the policeman for hope as a gentleman and a banker to a meet Then, thinking of no better that had been occupied by his which I shall designate later, and the fraction of a second he was speawly into the grass and Payton had learn.

ed aboard the sero. As the policeman jumped to his feet and blow his whis-tle the Chameleon whirled up into the

WHO'S

THIS?

darkness and discopeared. The reader will perhaps remember that when Payton carried off Miss Grayman he re-entered her room on the pretense of extinguishing the light. What he really did was to fumble in her writing desk and take possession of a bundle of letters, which be thrust into his pocket. Among the letters was one written to Helen by her inther during one of his infrequent al-sonces. How he employed this will appear presently.

Payton had no somer porformed his characteristic exploit of landing Mr. Grayman in the heart of New York with the Chameleon than he set out with full speed for his lodge in the

We left Miss Grayman weeping in her room at the lodge over her vexa-tion at Mrs. Williams conduct, em-phasized by her own undefined sus-

picions. Susan was greatly puzzled, but very sympathetic. "Oh, Miss Relen," she said, "picaso

don't cry. They cannot be long de-layed; they are sure to come."
"I wish I could get away from here," Miss Grayman responded, wiping hor eyes. "I don't know what alls me, was compelled."

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a creep; feeling about that place in the words."
"Oh, the your fancy, Miss Helen. I didn't see anything very strange there. Come, lot's go out and sit on the veranda. Porhaps we shall see them re-

veranda, as she had suggested, but hour after hour passed, and yet they saw no approaching acro.
"Susan, I can endure this no longer!"

and she managed to while away, the time until the hour came to reure. Miss Grayman passed an simost sleepless night and was up early in

When they descended Mrs. Williams proposed a trip in the cance, but Miss Grayman declined and after breakfast took a book out on the veranda and tried to read. But she could not fix her attention, and bast the time her

eyes were blurred with tears.
Suddenly she heard a shout and, glancing up, saw the Chameleon approaching, with Paytin on the bow beaming with smiles and gayly way. ing his hat at hor. No sooner had the touched than he ran up to the lodge.

(To be Continued.)

PROMOTION FOR B. & O. MAN.

S. Murray, Formerly of Pittshurg, to Be Willard's Assistant.

The Pennsylvania Railroad's Plans

Preparations for moving during the next three months about a half billion bassengers—more than 50 per cent of the number carried the whole of last year—have been completed by the rall-roads of the country, and tariff sheets on interstate, rates have been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission in Wrishington. About 200 rallroads concur in the arangements for handling the summer travel east of the Mississippi river.

These facts and others are brought out in statistics compiled by the Pennsylvania railroad in preparing for the summer, when approximately 20,000,000 passengers will be hauled on the lines of its system. A large majority of these will be excursioniets. Special rates are named to 804 resorts this side of the Mississippi. The seashore, mountain and quiet country places are included in this aumore.

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An important feature of the arrangements for summer travel on the Jennsylvania covers personally conducted tours to Lake George, Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, Yellowalone Park, California, Gettysburg and Washington, in addition to a number of other far-away points in North America, These tours are made under the dicection of the Personally Conducted Tourist System of the Fennsylvania raligond.

ducted Tourist System of the Fennsylvania railroad.
Inducting people to ride on days when equipment is plentiful is what the railroads are doing in their summer business this year. This is shown in the fact that nearly all of the Pennsylvania's speech excursions start on Thursday, a day when equipment is not nesded for week-end travel, and the day when he average housewife in the small towns takes her lefsure, inquiry at the Pennsylvania's passenger department developes the fact that every Thursday in the summer is taken up by excursions.

WEDDING POSTPONED

But Bride Suya She Will Wait Thick

The cruel hand of the law thurstopy attended and of the law thurstopy attended and o'clock placed its from grasp upon the shoulder of a man, landed him behind the bars, broke up a wedding ceremony and porhaps caused the postponnent of an extended honeymon. Jack Rodgers, of Vanderbitt, was the noar groom willide the bride was Miss Lucy Nicklow, also from Vanderbitt.

At the bist term of criminal court Rodgers was the prosecutor in a case charking assault and battery and carrying concealed weapons. The case was ignored the the costs placed on the prosecutor.

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Since that time District Attorney Benderson has been trying to locate Rodgers to have him settle for the costs. Thursday Constable Charles Betts on his way to Dawson happened to see Rodgers and the girl on a West Fenn car enrous to Uniontown. At the first opportunity Betts left the car and telephoned the Sheriff's office to have the deputy on the outlook. In a few moments the car arrived and the man and woman alighted and made skraight for the office of Recorder Charles O. Schroyer, where Redgers was placed under arrest by Deputy Fee.

Redgers protested, claiming that a nistuke had been made.
"I am not the man you want," he aid. "Plore has been come mistake, and George Rodgers. The man you want is a twin brother of mine and is low at Derry, Pu. working as a rail-oad engineer."

Redgers attempted to walk away

now at Derry, Pu., working as a railroad engineer."

Rodgers attempted to walk away from the deputy, claiming that he wanted to go to the bank to get money to settle for the oosts, in the case, As he stated down the marbin steps leading out to the street between the court house and the jail, the girl called out, "Jack! Jack!" as it she wanted to told lime something.

-However, the deputy would not allow him to stop and soon had him in the corridor of the jail. The girl followed him and when he was about to be led into the "buil pen" she threw both arms around his neck and kirsed him passionately. The man was locked up with the other prisoners and the nearbride left the jail declaring that she would wait thirty days for him.

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REDUCE TONNAGES.

Ship Owners Will Endeavor to Break

LONDON, England, June 20.—(Special.)—The Shipping Pederation, which controls 90 per cent. of the coast and and trans-steamer trade of Great Britain, has determined to make no concessions to the striking seamen and

dock hunds.

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of passage, DANGER SIGNAL No. 2 comes DANGER SIGNAL No. 2 comes I from the back. Back pulms, duit and heavy, or sharp and acute, tell you of slick kidneys and warn you of the coming of dropsy, dlabetes and Brights disease. Doan's Kidney Fills and cure them permanently. Here's Connellsville proof. John M. Skidney. 119. W. Apple St. Connellsville, Pa., says: "About twelce years ago I had occasion to use Doan's Kidney Fills and the results obtained viction of persons of the confidence of the confid BALTIMORE, Md. June 20.—(Special.)—J. S. Murray is to be named as anothern to President Land Willard of the Baltimore & Oblographics and to the Baltimore & Oblographics and to the Baltimore & Oblographics and to the Baltimore as accord vice of the Baltimore as accord vice of the company. The announcement of Mr. Murray's promotion will be made early in July.

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Recent Frick League Scores-Other Games.

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Trauger Lost to United Sluggers

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Trauger Keeps Up Winning Streak

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Marguerite, 15; Mammoth, 2 Marguerite had no trouble defeat-ig Mammoth by a big score Thursa clean sweep through the First Division and it is violating no secrets to gav they expected to get off without a told the tale of a blow-up. The final defeat. United put a crup in this bope, however, and won by hitting the ball hard when hits meant runs Trauger made a gailant ninth faning rails but it fell short. The score:

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Among Frick League Players Among Frick League Flayers
League secretaries should see The
Courier is kept informed regarding
correct standings. It is impossible to
keep track of the games from this
office because there is no way to tell
whether all the games are supplied or whether games are scheduled ones or exhibition. Send in your standings, Divisions 1, 2 and 3, they will be

Watson is bitting the ball hard all the time for Marguerite

Halls, for United, is a good twirler and with fair support can hold his

Lang of Monarch holds the Third Division record for strikeouts-18 in single game.

McPherson, pitching for Marguerite, struck out 15 Brinkerton batamen Wednesday.

Those northern region boys are pluy ng some classy ball at times, too

windup Trauger will be one of the six teams to compete for the Lynch cup

Bails is playing a swell game aroun third base for United. His hitting is a strong factor in the team's success too. Balls knows how to work the pitchers for passes, too.

"Chief" Myers is working behind the bat at United and getting a hit low and then

Ite First Game to the Dunbar Nine Last Night.

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Peffer for Trauger is setting the First Division on fire. He is hitting hard and fielding in brilliant style.

Practically every game in the First Division goes a full nine innings.

One thing seems certain, at the

Lohr is playing a nice game behind the but for Trauger.

United has a comer in Tobash at first base. He is hitting the ball in great style.

If Shinsky had two arms instead of one he would be playing in the big show instead of tossing for the Cen

tral coke yard team, Laick of Marguorite is a steady in fielder who knows how to hit the ball

Despite the one sided scores in the First Division every little while there is a game that proves to be a thriller They have loyal rooters over in West morleand county, too

WHEELER LOST

List Night.

DUNBAR, June to —What was the delight of all the baseball sports of this community we when the Danbar baseball team defeated the Wheeler baseball team defeated the Wheeler baseball team known as Gronoldo's Hustlers when they met their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Dunbur Athietes. Instead of Grenoldo boasting of his teams line plays the most of his men should come to Danban and take first class lessons. The ball grounds were crowded with spectatori during the rening. The pitching of Scaton was the finest teen here and the battling by Riley were the features of the game. At the end of the fifth inning the score stood 9-5 in favor of Dunbar. Wheeler meeting an utter defeat. The lineup was as follows.

utter defeat. The lineup was as follows
Dunbar—J Breakiron Ib R Wilson, if George Greaves 3b Harry
Stroud if Frank Riley, ib Charles
Cope, e Scott Martin of Chalmer
Secton, p Chalmer Bryson as
Wheeler—Greaolde ib Murphy, as
Hunter if Charles Glover, e Pogle,
cf. Rhodes, e Powell Ib, Charle rf
L Glover, Jb Swope, p

Walter Nigle the California pitcher, has been sold by Pittsburg to the Boston Americans

After winning 21 out of 37 games the Chempion Athletics lost two games in one afternoon to the Boston Red Sox



Here's a Little List of Things, Many With Exploded Prices, You'll Need Before the 4th. The One Place to Get Them-

WRIGHT-METZLER'S

In the East Window Friday and Satarday \$7.50 to \$12 Hats \$5.00

The woman puzzling over the hat for vacation wear, to save her better one, will find selection here as ample as will the woman who wants a truly good hat not costing over \$5.

Men, Today It's Shirts

And it's the one time, of the. year to buy. Get away with well chosen fittings-shirts by the half dozen and the price you pay here will make vacation finds spin out.

98cts \$1.50 Values 69cts \$1.00 Values 39cts 50c Values

These Garments

For Madames "Fourth Enjoyment"

Is she going to visit a chum for the week-end? She'll need one white dress at least. Is it to be a picnie? Then a tub dress—one really planned to tub.

'A middy blouse? A separate skirt? A pongee or linen coat? Some of these she's sure to need over the Fourth-probably all for the real outing of the

summer. For instance-White Dresses\$3 50 to \$25 Silk Dressos .. \$10 to \$38 50 Marquisetto Dresses \$12 50-\$35

Much of the above will be found on separate racks and tables greatly reduced in price for various reasons, as some things, mussed and dust touched odds and fews, broken lots and disarranged sizes in others, and unsold garments from last

The Very Important Little Things

From a multitude of charming accessories, so necessary to complete a costume, perhaps this incomplete hist will suggest something that without it would mar your outing. We won't quote prices, so many people know that what come, from here costs less. Costs less for the highest quality and even for really exclusive articles. Get your pencil, check off this list, then come before Tuesday:

Collars Tischus Rufflings Belts Pins to Wear With Collar \mathbf{Belt} Hat Waist Necklaces Perfumes Toilet Waters Talcums Soaps and Lotions

Jabots

Ribbons Gloves of Silk Chamoisette Lisle and Fine Skins Hosiery of Cotton

Lisle and Silk.

 $\mathbf{H}air$

Hair

Goods

Hair Pins Nets Veils Tooth Brushes Hair Brushes Nail Brushes \mathbf{B} ags Umbrellas Hose Supporters

Laces

and

Flouncings

Edgings

The Man in Tune

He Must Be Right With the Season—He Must Be Right With His Pocketbook—He Can Be Right With Both and to Spare.

Specially priced merchandise in the Men's Clothing Stole today. Easier than usual to be clothed from top to toe—and clothed up to Wright-Metzler standard.

True Blue Serge Suits \$20 Every speck wool—really tailored and true color. Satisfaction warranted for one that fails. A simple, straight-forward creed is easily stated, and easily lived up to. There'll be no quibbling or excusing.

Other Serge Suits \$12, \$15, \$17.50 to \$30 Boys' Serge Suits \$5, \$7.50, \$10 to \$14 Men's Worsted Suits \$9.95 to \$30

Almost too many styles of the latter—takes you quite a while to decide. But you'll see the best the city affords.

Weather Man Says: There's 35 1ainy days every summer, which is about one n every four. A man can't wear a straw hat on a rainy day, so he should have a soft hat. Black and



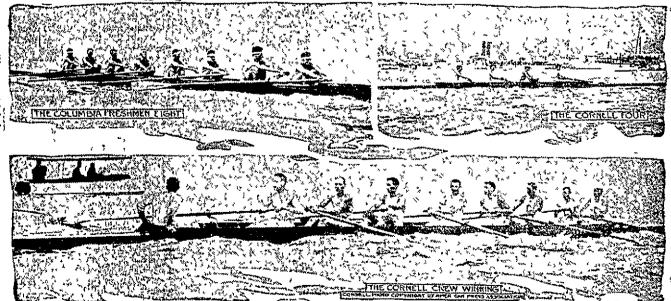
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soft hats,



Winning Crews in the Great Intercollegiate Rowing

Regatta on Hudson River Off Poughkeepsie, N. Y.



POUGHKELPSH N Y July 1—The Cornell towing crews again demonstrated their superior ability as watermen in the intercollegiate regarda held the fludson liver course of Poughicepsie by winning the varsity eight oried race and the four oursel. The Cornell varsity eight covered them mile course in 20 minutes 10% seconds. The regardat thus resulted in mother triumph for Corch Courtney of the Ithaca (N Y) seat of learning Columbia university won the eight oared freshman race with Cornell second.

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